In Society social life centers here. Read of it in The Herald.

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# **WORLD SERIES ENDS AS GIANTS**

After 16 Years of Vainly Striving, McGrawites Reign Supreme.

HOYT IS DEFEATED AS PECK BLUNDERS

By GRANTLAND RICE. NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- The wan-

derer in far countries is home again with the spoils of war. The dust is on his knapsack and the rust is on his canteen but the booty follows in

For the Giants have made port at nearly two decades they are once Sixteen years ago this bracing

sixteen years ago this bracing autumn, a young pitcher by the name of Christy Mathewson with the help of a veteran known as Iron Man McGinity, carried the Giants in to the purple throne room of the game over the prostrate forms of the subjugated Athletics. For sixteen seasons since that ancient date, McGraw and his ball clubs have sought the winners' end. Four times since, they fought their Four times since, they fought their way in to the big October joust, only to feel the crushing power of conquering bats. Peckinpaugh at Fault.

But tonight they are back in the clover again. They hurdled the last barricade this afternoon by

one of his greatest games, but when the ever reliable Peck buckled up in the first round and fumbled Kelly's grounder with two out and Bancroft on his way to the plate, he cliffort's great achievement passed of \$5.

Giants, through a queer orld championship by gather-n two successive victories ing in two successive victories without contributing an earned run tack, held at bay by the patchless pitching of Mays and Hoyt, they broke through two of the strongest sectors in the Yank defense that broke through two of the strongest sectors in the Yank defense that failed in the nerve-wrecking whirl of the stretch. To have the bitter current of defeat flow through Ward and Peck was the final touch of Yankee wee, for it was here their ramparts looked to be impregnable. The main drama of the entire series was crowded into the final tout the final touth of the final touch of Yankee wee, for it was here their ramparts looked to be impregnable. The main drama of the entire series was crowded into the final touth of the preparators of the columbia Heights as the foremost from Washington that Senator from Washington th The main drama of the entire series was crowded into the final turn with the Yankees facing their last offensive. First of all, to the astonishment and delight of the crowd, in place of Pipp there came a burly figure with bandaged elbow. Ruth, whose absence had left his mates soggy and listless on attack the series was crowded in the police records with ended. When it is finished the public will know more about how politicians are bamboozling citizens."

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See Line Extending South.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The possiack, was taking his final turn at lat. Up went the crowd with one of those roaring hullabaloos that nly the Babe can draw from the nultitude. Here was his chance for fame beyond anything that even he had ever known. But the combi-ation of an arm swathed and and the form elbow to shoulder and fast curve from Art Nehf was than he could meet in his turn at bat.

Rawlings Nips Rally. his brought Ward to bat and ard outwaited Nehf for a pass to rst. Nehf, pitching, had been ilder than a timber wolf all the fternoon, giving the Yanks countfused to accept, as their hitless bats went swinging at everything in sight. With Baker up Nehf took no hances, but in the process of attempting to cut a corner the left-hander gave the Trappe mauler two temporary chances to walk, which Baker re-fused to accept. The count finally moved to "three to two," when the Maryland slugger, on the next pitched ball slashed one to right.
Ward raced for second on the play with a quick whirl for third, when Rawlings, the star of the day, cut over at top speed, knocked down the hit and with a wonderful throw

This double play closed out the eries, bringing to Rawlings and Kelly the deserved acclaim of standand bleachers who had been lifted to the tip of their toes by the tense ness of the day's big moment. It was the great play of the day, for Blaine Elkins Weds he had failed to reach the ball the Yankees would have had run-ners on first and third with only one out and Schang, the dangerous,

As it was, the Giants picked up the scattered threads of the dope by winning through greater speed and a stouter defense. They won through fine pitching on their own of the wall and because the Yank defease at last began to break nd crumble after a gallant stand

for the first five games.

Leading the series at the time the crippled Ruth passed from the field, the Yanks subsided into a slow, heavy-footed ball club, with its morale dragging in the dust. In the last twenty-five innings play the once famous Murderers' Row, minus Ruth, hammered over just one run, held in complete check before the fon.

Lading the subsided from the field, the Yanks subsided into a slow, mony had bee performed.

Elkins was formerly married to Mary McKenna, of Charleston, W. Va., but was divorced about a year ago, after which he resided with his mother, Mrs. S. B. Elkins, at 1621 K street northwest, Washing-ton.

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## New Afternoon Paper to Start In Washington

WINFINAL, 1-0 Scripps Interests to Issue Daily Soon-Colver Made Editor.

No. 26 of the Scripps newspapers will begin publication in Washington as an afternoon newspaper in about

Printing plant and publication offices are now in the process of installation at 1322 New York avenue, in the REFUSES DETAILS

ilding vacated about six years ago by The Washington Herald.

Lowell Mellett, editor of the new
paper, announced last night that Will-

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Mr. Mellett, former managing editor of Collier's Magazine, and before that head of the Washington Bureau of the United Press Associations, said that the new journal will be "a complete afternoon newspaper," and that the entire offices of the United Press As-sociations, the Newspaper Enterprise Associations, the Newspaper Enterprise
Association, the Scripps Alliance and
the various offices of the Washington
representatives of the Scripps newspapers throughout the Middle West, last to dock in triumph at the the South, and the Pacific Coast, will harbor of Dreams-Come-True. Af- be located in the five-story building for riding the storm in vain for at 1322 New York avenue. Mr. Mellett said that the new paper will be independent in politics.

young through a wide crevice opened by the brilliant Peckinpaugh who, like young Ward the daybefore, blundered at the big moment of the day.

In the final test, before the smallest crowd of the series, with a raw wind roistering out of the North, Art Nehf at last hung one on the Brooklyn youth by stopping the Yanks abruptly in their slow and lumbering tracks. Hoyt pitched one of his greatest games, but when the ever reliable Peck husbard with the stopping the through the stopping the Yanks abruptly in their slow and lumbering tracks. Hoyt pitched one of his greatest games, but when the ever reliable Peck husbard with the first through the stopping the Yanks abruptly in their slow and lumbering tracks. Hoyt pitched one of his greatest games, but when the ever reliable Peck husbard with the first through the stopping the Yanks abruptly in their slow and lumbering tracks. Hoyt pitched one of his greatest games, but when the ever reliable Peck husbard with the first through the creation of the sensational hold-up, robbery and this city which grew out of the sensational hold-up, robbery and assault report alleged to have been made to the police by George O. Roper, of 2516 Thirteenth street northwest, after he had been severely beaten at Fourteenth and Bermont stratus Sunday night, were practically dispelled last night, when a police investigation revealed that the incident was nothing more than a street husbard. bery in his report, despite the fact

claimed to have been relieved Following the original report of the incident, which, according to the police records, was to the effect that Roper and his wife had been assaulted

that the police records show that

assaulted and robbed, Inspector Clifford L. Grant, chief of the de-tective force, ordered a rigid investigation, The following day the "sensa-

terday, identified Roper as the man had secured an option to the Cin-"with whom they had fought" on cinnati, Milford and Blanchester, which gives his Detroit, Toledo and

they only began to fight when he. Roper, pushed and struck them They admitted that a free-for-allensued in which Roper was

### HODGKINS TO HEAD G. U. TEMPORARILY

Dr. Howard L. Hodgkins, dean of the Department of Arts and Sci-ences, was yesterday appointed temporary president of George vesterday appointed temporary president of George Washington University by the board of trustees. He was authorical ndowment fund.

Dr Hodgkins announced that beginning with the 1923 term one year of college work will be required for entrance to the law school, and in 1925 two years wil! be required. lso announced the following facthe hit and with a wonderful throw from an overturned balance nailed the slow-moving veteran at first. In the midst of this bewildering play, Kelly spotted Ward on his play, Kelly spotted Ward on his with third and his constant to third and his constant to the constant of the constant headlong way to third and by a and sciences, William Partridge, peg as swift and as true as a rifle belos H. Smith, W. H. Fleming, shot nailed the flying Yank as he Owen B. French, Frank A. Hitchdived in a last savage leap for the cock, F. A. Moss, John F. Myer, Gertrude R. Brigham, Herbert A. Ehr-man, Joseph H. Wilson, Edward Cullom, Cecil K. Jones, C. F. Kra-Cullom, Cecil K. Jones, C. F. Kra-mer, Augel C. Vasquev, C. C. filer, F. M. Phillips, Edgar Sydenstricker W. L. Schmidt and Elvin Miller

## Mrs. Lucy D. Evans

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 13 .- Lucy Douglas Evans, widow of Percy Evans, noted horseman, of Alexandria, Va., prominent in Virginia and Washington social circles, was quietly married to Blaine Elkins, of Washington ference here today. The Japanese ec Washington, son of the late Senator

Stephen B. Elkins, of West iVrginia, here today.

A few relatives and friends attended the cermony, after which the newly-weds departed for an ex-tensive motor through the North. Friends of the family announced that the wedding had taken place,

way.

## WORK FOR ALL. FORD ASSERTS; **CAN SHOW WAY**

There's a Job for Every Man in America," Detroit Magnate Claims.

OF WORK REMEDY

Says He Can Solve Question If He Can Have Muscle Shoals.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 13 .- 'If the government will let me have Muscle Shoals, I'll teach it something

Henry Ford, automobile manufac turer and owner of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad, made this nt in an interview here prior departure for West Virginia oal fields.

Ford would not go into details about

every man who wants to work," he

"The solution of all this trouble is imple after it has been explained, but

IN POLICE PROBE

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Reported Sensational
Hold-Up in Northwest
Proved Street Brawl.

Rumors of a "crime wave" in this city which grew out of the sensational hold-up, robbery and assault report alleged to have been made to the police by George O. Roper, of 2516 Thirteenth street northwest, after he had been severely heaten at Fourteenth street is simple after it has been experienced, but it is too long a story to tell now.

"We have shown the country something about employing men, but that is only a start to what we can do if we get Muscle Shoals, isn't it, gentlemen?" as he turned to his son, Edsel, and three executives—C. E. Sorenson.

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The Muscle Shoals plant was established by the government during the war for the manufacture of nitrates.

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negotiating for purchase of a railroad in Eastern Kentucky.

Secretary to Consult Rail Officials. Although his party is not cencerning itself with negotiations for purchase of other lines, Ford announced that his secretary was to consult with officials of the Cincinnati, Milford and Blanchester line here today.

"If the figure is right, I have

secretary to notify officials of the road that I would be inter-ested" he said. The road would be converted into a branch of the De-troit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad.

Holds Option on Road,

B. H. Kroger, one of the principal owners of the C. M. & B. traction line, announced today that Ford held an option on the road.

After reading yesterday's dispatch

Robert Coles, colored, 22 years old, of 1208 V street northwest, and Arthur R. Bradford, colored, 23 years old, of 626 Callan street northwest, who were arrested was seen here today by religious terday in the color of the colo They denied that they had at-tempted to rob him and said that Muscle Shoals plant in Northern Alabama it is believed to be his plan to secure an all Ford direct rail connection between Detroit and Muscle Shoals, with a Southern extension to Mobile, which will give the auto manufacturer a direct line from his plants at Detroit to Tidewater at for a postmaster that did not have the Gulf. tapping his West Virginia enough interest in his government coal properties the Muscle Shoals plant and the Birmingham iron and

Representatives of the Cincinnati. Milford and Blanchester are in De-Milrord and Bianchester are in De-troit today conferring with Ford of-ficials on the details of the trans-fer. It is known that Ford en-gineers have been investigating the purchase of the Cincinnati, George-Portsmouth as well as Ironton and Cincinnati. An extension north from Cincinnati into Dayton is also reported under consideration.
Ford's acquisition of the Cincinnati, Milford and Blanchester, which is an interurban line, would be for is an interurban line, would be for "Although the country is in a crisis, the purpose of using its right of having just emerged from a terrible

### JAPAN IMPRESSED BY PRUSSIAN FALL address

LONDON, Oct. 13 .- "It was only America's economic ambitions which impelled her to call the conference on the limitation of armaments," Viscount Kano, of Japan. told the international economic conference here today.

The Japanese economist pointed the conflict between American and Japanese interests in China as one of the reasons for America's fear in the Far East, but admitted that the Japanese people with the sesence of America. Wh. Hays the sesence of America and the sesence of America and the sesence of America. Wh. Hays the sesence of America and the sesence of Am that the Japanese people were be-ginning to find their armament burdens intolerable.

"The failure of Prussian militar-ism taught Japan a lesson," he de-



HARDINGS ENTERTAINED BY CYRUS H. K. CURTIS

Fought in Mexico AMERICA MOURNS 74 Years Ago; Now Celebrates Event

> The Aztec Club will hold its an nual dinner tonight at the Arm; and Navy Club to celebrate the 74th President and Cabinet to anniversary of the capture of the City of Mexico by the American army led by Gen. Scott.

Speeches will be made by Maj Gen. J. G. Harbord for the army, Adml. R. E. Coonts for the navy, and Maj. Gen. J. A. Lejeune for the Marine Corps.

The Aztec Society was formed in the president's palace in the City

The Aztec Society was formed in the president's palace in the City of Mexico when the city was taken. Of the original 160 men present at the formation there is only one survivor—Gen. H. G. Gibson. of Washington, who is 94 years of age. He will attend the dinner. Many distinguished out-of-town members will attend the dinner.

## CRACKED SKULLS **END RAGGED RIOT** IN HUNGRY LONDON

Police Clubs Win Battle With Slum Dregs by Nelson Statue.

per classes, and for the second time the Senate. Tells Postal Workers Hard-Boiled Democrats the stern military efficiency of the metropolitan police has prevented a demonstration which might have ended

in horror.

The jobless thousands are back House at the funeral: again in the slums with little accomplished. They succeeded in breaking a few policemen's heads. They looted, or attempted to loot, a few cheap restaurants. They hurled a few bricks and clubs at their hereditary enemies, and then scattered and took up the warry march heads to the slums from

But for a time the situation was ngly. Only the strategy of the blue-coats prevented a massed attack upon the shops, restaurants and hotels of the West End.

Georgia.

Perrose officially announced to the Senate the death of his colleague.

"I cannot find words adequately."

he West End.

From Mile End Road to Cambridge
Circus, on their way to Trafalgar
Square, the demonstrators proceeded
without interference. But at this open
colace they were met by 1,600 police
and hundreds of Scotland Yard men.

Expressions of sympathy were Circus, on their way to Trafalgar Square, the demonstrators proceeded without interference. But at this open place they were met by 1,000 police and hundreds of Scotland Yard men. mounted and unmounted, who sought to turn them back.

As the uniformed men charged with The

drawn clubs, the crowd scattered to let them through. Then it closed in on them and the bricks, stones and sticks "It is my distressing duty to anbegan to hurtle through the air. Drive Marchers to Slums.

The battle was unequal, however. The police were organized and the crowd wasn't. In a few moments crowd wasn't. In a few moments some of the forces of the law had been struck down, but the crowd had outmaneuvered and was break-Working with splendid precision, the police forced the marchers into side

streets, and enclosed the district in a ring through which no demonstrator could break. Trafalgar Square, in the meantime, resembled a cavalry camp. Four hun-dred picked mounted officers were quartered there, their horses picketed at the base of Nelson's Monument. Defeated in their attempt to force their way to the favorite oral battle-ground of public agitators, the crowd

radually dispersed and went back to

Hightower Guilty of Murder. REDWOOD CITY, Cal., Oct. 13 .-William A. Hightower, who has been on trial here on the charge of hav-

# UNTIMELY END OF **GREAT STATESMAN**

Attend Rites Today at Funeral services for Senator

hilander C. Knox will be held today at 11 a. m. at St. John's Episopal Church. President Harding, Cabinet mem ers, diplomats, Senators and others prominent officially will attend.

The regular Cabinet meeting has een postponed by the President. Members of the Senate Foreign tor Knox was a member, will be honorary pallbearers. Active pallbearers, who were personal friends season, that this is a problem that of the Knox family, will be Maj. rests harles Wilson, Maj. J. R. Clark, jr. William W. Smith, of Pittsburgh; rederick D. Faust. Walter

Burial at Valley Forge.

The body will be taken to Valley Porge, where the Senator had a country home, and services will be held from the Valley Forge Memo-rial Chapel tomorrow at 2:30. The rial Chapel tomorrow at 2:30. Included body will be interred in the chapel.

Fags in the Capitol are at half mast because of the Senator's death. Both the Senator and the death. Both the Senate and the death. Both the Senate and the death.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—For the second time, within a fortnight 10,000 poverty stricken men and women have swept stricken men and women stricken men and women have swept stricken men and women str rags and hunger before London's up- both chambers, Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, heading the one from Names House Committee,

Speaker Gillett appointed the fol-

lowing committee to represent the House at the runeral: Thomas S.
Butler, George S. Graham, George
W. Edmonds, Louis T. McFadden
Stephen G. Porter, Guy E. Campbell, George P. Darrow, Henry D.
Flood, of Virginia; W. Bourke restaurants. They hurled a few bricks and clubs at their hereditary enemies, and clubs at their hereditary enemies, and then scattered and took up the weary march back to the slums from which they came.

Police Prevent Attacks.

President's Proclamation. The President, through Secretary

nounce to the people of the United States the death of Philander Chase Knox, a Senator from the State of Pennsylvania, and formerly Attor-ney General and Secretary of State of the United States, which occurred in Washington on the 12th in-

"In his death his State has lost a most valuable and faithful servant and his country one of its greatest statesmen." The statement enumerated the offices Knox held. and praised him for the manner in which he discharged the duties connected

with them. It orders flags everywere displayed at haif mast.
"The death of Senator Knox de-America's ablest statesmen," said Secretary of State Hughes.

11 Are Indicted for

lowing a confession said to have been made to the grand jury here late yesterday by O. C. Fairfield, already under indictment, charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of W. T. Reed, en-gineer on the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Railway during strike troubles here several months ago.

## FIRES TO BURN IN COTTAGES OF **JOBLESS AGAIN**

Employment Conferees See Way Out as Conference Ends Here.

RETURN TO NORMAL IS FINAL KEYNOTE

### Say Early Return to Prosperity Depends on Co-Operation.

President Harding's unemployment conference, after submitting a guide to remedy the unemployment situation remedy the unemployment situation and business depression in the coun-try, adfourned sine die yesterday, but a standing committee is about to be appointed to carry out the agreements reached during the sessions. Minority reports against any redu

tion of wages, against the repeal of the Adamson eight-hour law, and favoring the absorption of the War Labor Board into the Interstate Com merce Commission, were not adopted by the conference as a whole, but were read into the proceedings as "in

"Ladies and gentlemen, I am grateful for your expression. I, too, not only convey my own thanks to you for your services here, but desire willingness to come here and consider these questions, and to give to the administration and to the country some indication as to how this crisis can be

Seek to Better Winter Conditions. "We have, indeed, a great crisis, and

the purpose of this conference has been to find a plan by which we can get through this next winter into seas less rough; into areas of greater nomic prosperity; into times when labor will have been reabsorbed our labor will have been reabsorbed into industry. You have laid out a plan. The plan has been willingly accepted by a large section of the country, and you have erected the machinery to pursue that work, and we will see if we cannot get through this crisis without calling on the funds in the public purse for support and subsistence of our unemployed.

"Whether we can succeed in that

"Whether we can succeed in that will depend greatly upon the co-ordination and co-operation that we can figure from industries and civi bodies of the United States. That this is a problem for voluntary organization is consonant with American spiri and American institutions. cannot secure its solution in that direction, we shall have made a distinct step backward in the progress of th you who return for a term to your own sections of the United States should insist, in season and out of rests upon the voluntary and neigh borly action of the American people

Ultra Extreme Brought Tegether.

"To me the successful consumma-tion of the conference marks a milestone in the progress of socia thought . Aside from the pressurof war. I believe that this is the only conference held in Washington under the auspices of the govern-ment where the ultra extreme it agree upon the great principles tha must be met if we are to have recuperation of employment and in

"We may have disagreement as t ted the fol-present the bring together sixty persons of Thomas S. strength of mind capable of sitting in a conference of this kind with out having such minor disagree ment. This, however, is the out standing thing that this conference has proved, that it is possible t

"There has been a definite spir in this conference that a limit an encouragement to every the United States. That the United States. while we have been with problems of railways, of shope and of farms, and of instruments commerce and industry, there habeen in the background of ever person's mind the fact that we wer dealing, not with mechanical thing but that we were dealing with th

"Theme has been in this confer ence the dominating thought that the better control of economic forces was in fact simply the better comfort of our country."

With the appointment of th standing committee, the proposal will be carried out Already Co Arthur Woods is going throug with his community, civic and per manent measures.

Oppose "Nuisance Taxes." The standing committee who appointed proposes to push the re

peal of "nuisance taxes," the pa sage of the tariff, lowering tari rates; to exert its influence in obtair ing limitations of aramaments, t restrain the fluctuations of exchang through responsible agencies, as as banks of issue; to remedy th irregular periods of employment i such seasonal industries as minim to seek fair play for the farme and particularly to establish prospects for vastly increased bus

ness activity.

Labor is satisfied because no issu Engineer's Murder has been decided by the confere as a whole which would press the workers' claims. Although formational" reports declared reports declared for reduced wages, the general bod fought shy of any official declara

Samuel Gompers, president of th American Federation of Labo stayed to the end, and said he wa "gratified at the spirit manifeste in this general conference." He pledged labor as a "part the conf

Continued on Page

Yank Defense Crumbles.

### dent said he was highly gratified that the Postmaster General has been persuaded to join his official family. When he offered the positown and Portsmouth, which extends east from Cincinnati toward Portsmouth, Ohio, with the idea of connecting Ironton, the present terminus of the D. T. & I. and Chem. minus of the D. T. & I. and Cincinofficial family. Senator, and achieve nati with a direct Ohio River Valley success by rendering service to my country I will put aside my pro-fessional ambitions." line. Ford is known to be planning upon tapping the Ohio River at

Gratified at Sacrifice. "I have known nothing more gratifying than that men have put aside their personal ambitions in order to serve their government in a crisis," the President continued.

dent Harding declared in his address

at the joint banquets of conventions

of postal associations at the Wil-

In speaking of the popularity of Postmaster General Hays, the Presi-

Harding boarding the yacht.

war, the heart of America is right, and we cannot and will not fail. Postmaster General Hays took as text a quotation from the inaugural of President Harding: "Service is the supreme commit-ment of life," adding that this is the platform of the postal service. He declared that he would like to bring the foreign arms conference delegates to a banquet of this kind the essence of America.'

Senator Charles E. Townsend said he hoped and felt sure that the necessity of separating the postal service from outside labor organiza-

boiled Democrat than a yellow Re-publican, and I wouldn't give a rap Courtland Smith secretary of th postal savings department, advoto be affiliated with a party," Presi- its part in the postal system. concluded his speech by saying he hoped to see the next Postmaster

Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadelphia publisher, entertained at lunch-

eon on his private yacht, the Lyndonia, which is anchored in the

Potomac. The upper picture, right to left, shows A. D. Lasker,

chairman of the Shipping Board; Postmaster General Hays, Sec-

retary of War Weeks, Mrs. R. B. Hillis, of Northampton, Mass.,

guest of Mrs. Coolidge; Mrs. Coolidge and Vice President Coolidge,

who were among the guests. The lower picture shows President

Stands Higher Than Yellow Republi-

can in His Estimation.

"I would rather have a hard- | gone by the Postmaster General had

Not Party, in Mail Ranks

President Wants Service,

General appointed from the ranks. Entertainment was furnished by George O. Connor, who sang a song appropriate to the postman's life It was called "Early to Bed and Early to Rise." The National Association of Post-

masters closed their convention here yesterday afternoon. The Associa-tion of Supervisory Postoffice Employes and the Rural Letter riers will continue their sessions until this evening.

At the meeting of the Postmas At the meeting of the Postmas-ters' Association in the National Museum vesterday afternoon. Dr. Lee K. Frankel head of the welfare work of the Postoffice Department, spoke on his work.

spoke on his work.

Postmaster W. J. Binder advo-cated abolition of the third and fourth-class postmasterships, de-claring it would speed the service and make for greater efficiency. estimated that 30,000 postmaster titles might be abolished under this

Other speakers at this convention in

cluded Postmaster C. A. Hogadone, of Grand Rapids; Walter C. Burton, of Brooklyn, who spoke on "Government Owned Motor Vehicle Service," an H. T. Thornton, who urged the "mail early" campaign.

The convention elected Postmaster s assembled E. A. Purdy, of Minneapolis, as president. Nine vice presidents were chosen. Frank C. Sites, of Harris burg, Pa., was continued as a

treasurer and presented with a hand some seal leather bill fold.

some seal leather bill roid.

Speakers at the League of Post-masters' meeting included Representative S. A. Kendall, of Pennsylvania; John R. Gorey, A. J. Rosenbaum, Civil Service Commissioner; J. C. Bartlett, George Rosenberg, of the Publishers Postal Service of New York, and Dr. Frankel.

Lee K. Frankel.

At the meeting of the supervisory employes in the Interior Building, posed of seven men and five women sensors Charles E. Townsend and George H. Moses addressed the dele
George H. Moses addressed the dele
life imprisonment, and he will be

ing murdered Rev. Father Patrick E. Heslin, a Catholic priest, of Colma, August 2, last, was found

FITZGERALD, Ga., Oct. 13.—Indictments and arrests were recorded thick and fast here today, fol-